

HE IS HUSTLING!

able Clarence Benzene has been suddenly and actively by his political has been making a house- moves this week in Bristol, in his campaign for the State Senate.

Clarence evi- dently an idea of it, being en- viously County and Min- istry thing he had to do now. He had been in the green and white hand. But his spouse more was than he. At a house held in Bristol a few days ago, at which Clarence was present, that amiable aspirant, who has been playing around all summer with boys who have not yet reached the voting age, was brought up with short turn and told to drop the children and start in and hustle.

Clarence's first record in the House of Representatives was exceedingly "rotten," to use an expressive though rather indecent political term. In no single instance did he stand by his constituents when it became an issue between the people and the gang that has this State clutched by the throat. His short legislative career is one unbroken line of complete subservience to the Fenimore-McDonald crew, from the beginning of the session in the Senatorial caucus to the day of adjournment.

On this account there is deep resentment in Bristol and open declarations have been made by hundreds of Republicans here of refusal to support his candidacy.

Amidst with a list of names of those Republicans, furnished by Postmaster Minder, who are suspected of being anti-Buckman, Clarence is making the rounds and he has met with a "warm" reception.

The Local Optimists have turned him down. The pure food advocates have repulsed him. The Senator Olive opponents have given him the cold shoulder and the Independents in general have given him no encouragement.

The people this year are doing their own political thinking which is not confined to Clarence's success.

No pen-up Ulen for Vice-President Sheppard; not when Teddy was around. Therefore when Mr. Roosevelt made his straightforward speech to the Hickman county people on Tuesday "Tricky Jim," the Vice-President fled the village.

Why not patriotism and sentiment for Old Glory in the chicken-raising business. In high feather we propose an inspiring tri-colored poultry plant to be composed of Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Blue Andalusians. Now cackle!

INSURGENT TRIUMPH IN CALIFORNIA.

The smashing insurgent victory in the Republican primaries of California, a triumph with which we can heartily sympathize, for various reasons. In the ruins is the political machine of the Southern Pacific railroad—surely a blessed achievement standing to the credit of Hiram Johnson.

For a generation that great railroad corporation has dominated the state, and it has used either party to execute its will. But in ruling California, the railroad has naturally found in the Republican party a political agent the more worth while since the State has been normally in sympathy with Republican national policies.

The present insurgent movement in the State began with the graft trials in San Francisco when Mayor Schmitz was driven from office by the penitentiary route and Abe Ruef, the city boss, was thrown headlong after him. Then came the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads corporation, on the charge of bribing members of the city government.

There formed an organization to push the indictments against Calhoun and other men in high corporate and financial positions, and it took the name finally of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and became conspicuous in politics, both city and State.

Defeated in the last municipal election in San Francisco, when Mr. Heney also was beaten as an independent candidate for district attorney, the Lincoln-Roosevelt organization threw itself into this year's struggle for the control of the Commonwealth.

In its local objects, it must be said that insurgency in California has been sound and wholesome; it has deserved, on local issues alone, to succeed.

It has been unfortunate for President Taft that such a movement was permitted, needlessly it seems, to swing into antagonism to his administration, but for a year past the criticism of him in California has been severe, while the machine Republicans have been able to identify themselves closely with the Taft regime.

The President bitterly disappointed the San Francisco reformers connected with the municipal graft prosecution, last autumn, when he visited that city and refused to make any public utterance bearing upon the municipal campaign then in progress.

This action on his part was interpreted by the reformers to his disadvantage, especially as President Roosevelt had not hesitated to send open messages of encouragement to Mr. Heney during the trials of the malefactors.

When Mr. Pinchot went to California a few weeks ago to make speeches in support of the Insurgent leader, Hiram Johnson, the alliance between the California Insurgents and the Insurgents in other states was impressed upon the country.

Mr. Johnson has openly proclaimed sympathy during his long campaign of speechmaking, with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and its national aspects. It is undeniable that the result of the primary in California is quite as dis- as the Taft administration as any election in Kansas.

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How shocking! For instance, wouldn't it be terrible to disturb the "protected" steel industry? The investigation of labor conditions at Bethlehem and McKees Rocks, where big plants of the Steel Corporation are located is too fresh in the minds of the people to cause any fear that might result from "influx of foreign goods, produced by cheap labor."

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It looks more like demoralization than ever in the Republican party. One would say that as things are now heading up, East and West, a Democratic tidal wave in November would be the sure result. If the President has been working for harmony, the Republican situation in New York State, where Mr. Roosevelt himself is now smarting over several personal disclosures, must seem far from encouraging to him. Whenever the Insurgents have gained victories in the primaries, as in Kansas and California and Iowa, the question remains whether the Insurgents can command the full party vote and win the November elections. Where the regulars have kept control, as in Ohio, there is the same uncertainty. In California, a Democratic victory would not be a surprise, under present conditions, since the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Bell, is quite as much a progressive Democrat as Mr. Johnson is a progressive Republican, while he is not so much in danger as his rival from feuds in his own party.

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TAFT IS REPORTED TO FAVOR A REVISION OF THE TARIFF AS AD- VISED BY THE GAZETTE.

from Kansas, Iowa and California seems to have yielded the White House weather vane.

It is, please note, the direct primary system that is causing all this mischief in the Republican party in the West and far West. Were the good old delegate convention system still in use in such states as Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and California, the old guard would be still old guarding, beyond a doubt. The closer the party gets to the people, the harder the people hammer and bang it. All of which must mean that something is in the political wind.

"Holland's" New York correspondent in the Public Ledger on Monday attempts to cite as a great virtue President Taft's loyalty to his friends and intimates how the President has stuck to Wickersham, Knox, Ballinger, et al. No mention, however, is made of Taft's utter betrayal of the friends who made him President—Roosevelt and the ex-President's followers—who battered down at the Chicago convention the opposition of the very "friends" to whom Taft is now a "loyal."

The Washington Post says that Senator Aldrich is going to Kansas, the hot-bed of insurgency, to meet the charges brought against him in that quarter and to uphold the tariff law as it stands. No doubt Senator Bristol and the Insurgent Kansas Congressmen will be pleased to learn of the Rhode Island Senator's detour. Cannon's little visit to Kansas prior to the primaries was followed by such glorious results to the insurgent cause that it is believed Aldrich's pilgrimage to the Sunflower State will in a like manner affect the November elections.

After rounding up the dealers in potatoes, butter, cloth and such necessities of life, who have been cheating the public by short weight or adulteration, the New York authorities are getting after the jewelers who sell plated stuff as gold or silver. In England, says the commissioner of weights and measures, "sterling silver" and the "karat" mark are almost as sacred as the crown seal. But in New York, dealers stamp "14 kt." on jewelry which has merely been subjected to the cheapest kind of gold dip. Mayor Gaynor, who has supported this sweeping crusade heartily, will be glad to hear of its progress during his convalescence.

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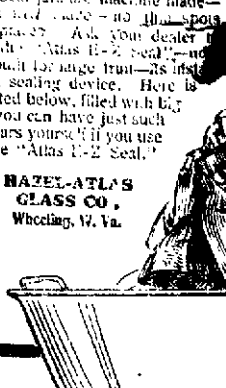
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E-Z Seal Jar

(Lighting Transmuted)

—for the edge of top is smooth—not jagged and rough as common jars often are. Atlas E-Z Seal jars are made of machine-made glass and are of the highest quality. They are perfect for sealing jars, and are perfect for sealing jars. Here is one illustrated below, filled with big peaches—you can have just such handsome jars yourself if you use the "Atlas E-Z Seal."



HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

SPICES THAT ARE SPICES

Many spices on the market nowadays are not spices but mixtures composed of cheap ground coconut shells, almond shells, twigs of the spice plant and mineral substances to make weight and take advantage of the purchaser. We know our spices are pure and full strength, because they have been analyzed and are kept in airtight tins. They cost no more than the adulterated kinds and are cheaper because they are 2 or 3 times stronger. Get your supply here, and if they don't suit you they won't cost you a cent.

Try a Sample Box of Black Pepper, 4c. Green Ginger Root, 5c. 1-4 lb. See our window.

Fabian's Pharmacy,

Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa. Phone 75-10.

In Business For Business?

Of course. Work is worth while if the returns are commensurate with your effort.

Advertising

Is the great aid in modern business, and newspapers are the first medium to be considered. The best newspaper is the best for the advertiser. In Bristol it is

THE GAZETTE

RESULTS PROVE THE STATEMENT

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS



NIAGARA FALLS

September 7, 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate **\$10.25** from Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within 30 days. Stop-over within limit allowed at full rate.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.


J. E. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-16-10

W. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, \$1.00 per day and up
American, \$2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only modern, quiet hotel of reputation and price in PHILADELPHIA.

Doylestown Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, \$250,000
Capital Paid In, 125,000
Surplus, 100,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee Agent, etc.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insurance titles to real estate. Interest allowed on certificates of deposit. Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, etc. Buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving the patrons without charge. Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President
ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President
JOHN YANDLEY, Treasurer
HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer

DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John V. Ogden, John Hart, Harry W. Walker, John H. Burt, Marion H. Dunham, Samuel J. Fenwick, Louis Buckman, C. Howard Magill, John C. Newman, John C. Newman.

MY PAPA

Fits Glasses

G. A. Bisbee, 202 Mill st.

Bread Like Mother Made

is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

Cinnamon Buns,

Rolls, Coffee Cake, etc., delivered in time for breakfast every morning. Drop us a postal and we will call.

THEO. GRATZ,

NEW BAKE SHOP

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets, Bristol, Pa.



POULTRY NOTES

An old fox sat beneath a tree,
As hungry as any fox can be,
Trying hard to get a hen,
His awful hunger made him cry.

When startled by an awful scream
He saw above him a great hen,
A big owl with a nice fat hen,
Snatched from the nearest chicken pen.

That hen I'll have," said the fox to himself,
If it is upon the highest shelf,
If I can only get it, I'll be rich,
I'll beat her with a shelf-worm trick."

"Dear owl," said the fox, with his sweetest smile,
I haven't seen you for the longest while,
Indeed I don't see you when I don't see you,
The brightest sky is awful blue.

And oh how I love to hear you sing
It just puts a halo around everything,
Oh come, darling, do tell me how you
You pretty peach on your green bough!

Yes, I've heard Mary Garden and Sem
Blush sing,
And the notes of a cat's purr ring,
But oh, it's your voice that hits the spot
All the while it is caught by the fox!

Well, that owl bowed herself and gave
Such a scream
As to scare from its skin every crow in
reach,
While the hen dropped down from the
owl's sharp beak,
And was quickly caught by the fox's
snatch.

Thus off with flattery men get a peach,
That seemingly is far out of reach,
But when the owl of flattery is caught,
With the same old sick old trick too,
C. M. BARNITZ.

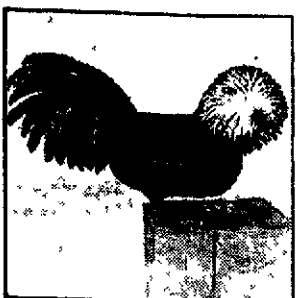
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THE WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH

We take pleasure in introducing the aristocratic, Mr. and Mrs. White Crested Black Polish.

Not silver polish, though the black plumage of these unique members of the feathered 400 has a beautiful green sheen, but Polish from Poland—the crown or fatty, spiny little ball on the top of their head from which their pretty chrysanthemums grow. They may have originated in Poland and you may believe they got their name there if you wish.

They certainly are a polished picture with their jet black bodies, snowy top



WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH COCK

knobs and grace which give them a unique place and win them adulation anywhere.

The family is composed of White Crested Black, Golden Silver and White. The latter three are beautiful or nonbearded. The females with whiskers especially are out as are human, being who stoop to manish manners.

The distinctive characteristic of this breed is the chrysanthemum crest which in the male should be large, well balanced and flowing and in the female should be like the picture.

The difficulty in breeding the White Crested Black is to get a black body and a white crest, but by judicious selection this is accomplished.

The size of the crest depends on size of poll, so breeders pick birds with the largest knobs.

Polish chicks should be raised alone as they do not see well, and are thus built and robust of feed.

Some trim crests of old and young, during breeding season and claim they do better.

They lay pure white eggs that weigh from twenty six to twenty eight ounces.

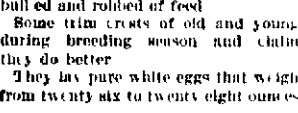
Submitted to the Touch.

Submitted to us by our little sister, Miss Jane Hamilton Lewis, is a letter which I was a member of the class. I was called out into the hall by a stranger who asked me to go to the Hamilton Lewis.

When Mr. Lewis at your service, I replied.

Well, Mr. Lewis, I replied, I was so much with a speech you made in the house last week that I went to the document room to get a copy for myself and for my friend. They charge five cents for a copy, and I haven't a cent of change. Can you give me the money to buy two?

"Now I had not made any speech and they do not charge five cents for my copy at all in the document room but I gave him the due he wanted and reproached myself afterward for my selfishness. Such an artist at that very ought to have had a quarter, at least."—Chicago Record Herald.



WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH HEN

To the dozen, most of their laying being done from March to November. They weigh about the same as Leghorns, and though their flesh is delicious they are too pretty to eat and should be made over into Easter bonnets.

DON'TS

- Don't forget that only to bed and early to rise and a hustle all day corner the prize.
- Don't look on the farmer as a poultry know not. Such a thought you know, is not.
- Don't wear kid gloves in the poultry house, nor faint away when you find a house.
- Don't attend a farmers institute to argue and wrangle and to try to speak to wax and twine.
- Don't rob a boy man of his time nor knowledge, cuss, kick and whine.
- Don't build air castles while opportunities pass. Improve the day lest it glide away.
- Don't spend your money for a get-rich-quick scheme. "Poultry Notes" do not take your money, but make you money. The price of this paper gives you "Poultry Notes" and this newspaper for a year and you have not this fraudulent to fear. We don't promise the whole earth but you get more than your money's worth.
- Don't fail to fill in the broken plaster in the poultry house. It makes a shelter for the louse and mouse.
- Don't dream of success, plod to it. Plow, work well and do it.
- Success is yours, you'll get to it. Hustle, sweat, you'll not rue it.
- Don't forget to doctor the ground in the poultry yard if it is bare and filthy. Sick ground, sick stock.

Raising a False Issue

A story well known to lawyers of the last generation is about the "umbrella case." A man was charged with stealing an umbrella, and a number of witnesses went into the box to testify to the offense. The counsel for the defendant noted that each witness carried an umbrella (the time of year was midsummer, which explains the necessity for these impediments). As a matter of fact, the prisoner had no defense to make. The barrister, thrown on his wits, exclaimed, "Gentlemen of the jury, did you not notice that each of the witnesses carried an umbrella into the box? Why is this, gentlemen? It is done in order to infect your minds with the idea of an umbrella, to prejudice the prisoner in your eyes, to raise a 'false issue,' and I appeal to you to signify your detestation of this concerted action by bringing in a verdict of not guilty." The judge, who imagined that little attention would be paid to such a plea, took little time and less pains to sum up the case. The jury nevertheless brought in a verdict in accordance with the resourceful barrister's wishes.—London News.

He Cited the River.

Indignant Wife—You talk about having "meandered all over the neighborhood" while you were waiting for your breakfast. You haven't been out of your bed! Husband (half awake)—Well, didn't you ever see a river meander without getting out of its bed?—Chicago Tribune.

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KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. What do you think of the continuous hatchet? A. The continuous hatchet is a fake. To have success in hatchet incubator eggs they must all be set at once for different settings interfere with each other. In most incubators the eggs are not cooled or turned for three days, and a different degree of heat is required each week. Thus different settings will hatch.

Q. In a discussion with a friend on the subject of ducks, I took the opposite side and saw two peculiar looking ducks on a pond in a zoo. Their wings were half white, bodies black and heads red and wore feathers. Can you give me their name? A. Moscow originated in South America and in native state of ten builds its nest in trees.

Q. Why does a rooster's comb freeze sooner than his feet? A. A rooster sits on his feet at night and keeps them warm. His comb is exposed, contains much blood and is moist.

Q. I am advised that a sure sign of roup is when a hen puts her head under her wing. A. Not a sure sign. Turkeys generally sleep with their heads under wing, but ducks sleep with their heads under wing. Ducks do this and all of them more or less. A cold precedes roup, the discharge from the nostrils thickens, the nasal cavity fills with putrid matter which has a vile odor peculiar to the disease. The head swells, eyes bulge from sockets, disjunctive patches appear, then it is rattling in throat and gasping for breath.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

Some have wondered why goose feathers set such dirty eggs. They are wise enough not to wash them for the removal of the surface film interferes with their incubation.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. is after the all-time high for a \$20,000 poultry building. It should be granted with all objection for oh Cornell is a perfectionist!

Many girls in our show wear their wishes when the showhouse ought to be. They wish to return to judge the show, and therefore give the show officers or others where their favorite is shown most the best prices.

When you find a chicken that is about to be working kill it. Don't say, I'll let it go. It will likely die, and if it will be a runt which continues to eat that would raise a splendid sparrow.

Summer is a dull time so far as sale of hatchlings goes and fancy stock are concerned but it is a busy time for the pushing, pushing of profit making poultrymen. There is the usual market egg and dressed poultry trade. But think of the young stock and what is required to get it to maturity.

Every successful fancier wears a tuxedo that never goes out of style—business just.

T. S. Harris, Colo. reports a calf that was born with a human face that has a flat egg. Next!

Twenty-one New York egg warehouses report 1,191,000 cases in storage about 1,000,000 cases. Last year there were 1,000 cases stored. Prices are also rising on last year.

When an English banker paid \$175 for two eggs, a cup of tea and a slice of bread in a New York hotel, he at once took ship for home. If he had ordered eggs instead of ale he wouldn't have lived to tell the tale.

A western poultry editor advises his readers not to put down concrete poultry houses, and positively declares they cause blunderfoot. In this statement he is mistaken.

While sparrows are extremely difficult to destroy and perhaps will never be exterminated in this country, rats may be destroyed. Only a John Bug house will allow such vermin to breed and to feed on his chickens and grain.

And one can only claim to be a good neighbor who inhales these pests that do damage to fowls next door.

North and South Dakota produced \$48,000,000 in poultry and eggs last year. Tennessee's product was about half this amount. The eastern states may produce more green quacks at their colleges and duck plants, but for turkeys and chickens the most and best of the world and woolly west!

The Giant Bible

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"The household bathroom may be reached by descending the narrow stone steps from the second floor back of the north battlement. Follow the fall in a southeasterly direction until you come to the armor gallery, then turn sharply to the left and follow the corridor to the top. Open the door at the end of this long hall and take a half flight of stone steps (Oliver Cromwell once kissed a serving maid in this dark passage on the right and passed into the open hall at the end. You will easily discover the bathroom, because it is the fourth door from the million window, a beautiful piece of glass of Charles II's time."

The River Tinto.

There is in Spain a river called the Tinto, which has very extraordinary qualities. Its waters, which are as yellow as a topaz, harden the sand and pebbles in a most surprising manner. If a stone falls into the river and rests upon another they both become perfectly united and conglutinated in a year. It withers all the plants on its banks as well as the roots of trees which it dyes of the same hue as its waters. No fish live in its stream.

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Dr. Huxley said the lamp of a man's life has three wicks—brain, blood and breath—and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wick of a man will survive and even disregard as long as his head, heart and lungs are unharmed have long been one of the wonders of war history.

The Major's Value.

"Major Bucks," said a woman, "was a pompous clump. The boys had a good deal of fun once over his exchange."

"It seems that on a very dark night a stalwart Confederate took the major prisoner. This fact, together with the narrative of the prisoner's return to camp, was signed to headquarters tersely."

Major Bucks captured during night march exchanged later for two plugs tobacco."

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STOP! LOOK!!

STOP---At Horn's store, where only select products

LOOK---At the tempting array of good things to eat.

LISTEN---To what we have to say and you will be better here.

At this store we keep the very best of everything in the meat and at prices that are the very lowest, grade of goods considered. The any doubt about the quality of foods that go on your table if bought

Extra Stamps With Teas

20 Stamps with 1 lb. of Tea at	40c
40 Stamps with 1 lb. of Tea at	50c
50 Stamps with 1 lb. of Tea at	60c
60 Stamps with 1 lb. of Tea at	70c

Six cakes Ozone Soap

25c.

Six cakes Babbitt's Soap

25c.

What's the Use Baking?

Have you ever tried Ivins' Pound Cake. It is pure and delicious.

22c a lb.

Bread, Cakes and Buns

We have OLIVER'S cakes, biscuits and buns fresh every Wednesday and Saturday.

New Seeded Raisins

The best kind and quality to buy for pies, puddings and cakes.

10c lb.

Best Macaroni

10c and 12c package

Long tubes or "ready cut" elbow shape.

Vanilla and Lemon Flavoring

Strictly pure, 10c. bottle, 9c.

Finest Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans and Peas,

3 cans for 25c.

Any combination

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Indignant Wife—You talk about having "meandered all over the neighborhood" while you were waiting for your breakfast. You haven't been out of your bed! Husband (half awake)—Well, didn't you ever see a river meander without getting out of its bed?—Chicago Tribune.

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Chase & Sanborn's Coffees

Chase & Sanborn, of Boston, are the greatest importers and blenders of coffee in the United States and we are their sole agents in Bristol. It is a well known fact that coffee checks waste, and is a natural food with refreshing and agreeable properties. It has really become a necessary American drink. Chase & Sanborn experts have used all their experience in perfecting the qualities of their blend, and at the same time enabling us to offer it at a price which has placed it within the reach of all. It is recognized as one of the best-flavored coffees on the market. Ground, Pulverized or Whole.

25 CENTS PER POUND.

Table Syrup and Molasses

In these days of adulteration and substitutes it has been hard to obtain genuine Table Syrup and Old Fashioned New Orleans Molasses. We have both. We get them in bulk and draw it for you, as in years gone by, direct from the barrel.

15 CENTS PER QUART.

Selected Penna. Potatoes

Potatoes have gone up in price during the past week and most stores are now selling them at 40c. a basket. But we were fortunate in making a big purchase at lower rates and while they last will sell them

AT 35 CENTS A BASKET.

Do You Want Good Mustard?

Do you want mustard that is mustard? If so ask for Roulan's Genuine Mustard. It is different from those yellow preparations that you have been buying for mustard. Try it and you will have no other

10c. JAR, INCLUDING SPOON.

An Appetizing Breakfast

The latest arrival in the fish family is Mackerel. Nothing will stimulate the lagging appetite so well as one nicely broiled. What tastes better than a large, juicy mackerel at a Sunday morning's breakfast? We offer you special value—the pick of the finest catch of the season.

5c., 10c. and 15c. EACH.

HORN'S

241-43 MILL ST., BRISTOL

Hendricks & Mariner.

Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 78X.

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Day School Night School Enter Any Time

If you contemplate entering a commercial school, investigate its standing among business men, familiarize yourself regarding its faculty and learn as much as you can of the character of its graduates. Banks Business College has maintained an enviable position in connection with these features.

POSITIONS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.

E. M. HULL, A. M., P. D., President, 1010 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

GAZETTE ADS PAY. TRY ONE

Coal Prices on and After July 1st:

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., \$8.75.

Large Pea, " " \$5.00.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Subscribe for the Gazette. \$1 year

REED AND

The season for Reed on Thursday, September 1st, fully prepared to supply way of Guns, shells, etc. Come in and see special loaded shells to give satisfaction.

C. C. ST

311 MILL STREET,

Try A Gazette

LEWIS J. B

Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges,

—AND—

Special. Custom work done in the shop, all its branches attended to promptly.

NO. 10 MIL

Gazette

OUT GAMBLING CROOKS

Enjoying a Vacation Bristol's Fighting Parson Rout a Den of Thieves on Holly Beach Boardwalk.

Rev. W. T. Johnston, Bristol's militant pastor, just can't keep quiet. It seems that while enjoying a supposedly calm vacation with his family at Wildwood, N. J., he, in reality, has plunged into the arena of excitement and rendered the community a great service by breaking up a gang of gamblers that has long plied its trade and been a stigma upon the name of Holly Beach, the wide-open town that adjoins Wildwood. Holly Beach has been notorious for years for its open gambling in little dens along the boardwalk. But, thanks to Mr. Johnston, they have faded away.

The following article is from the Philadelphia North American:

Holly Beach, N. J., Aug. 26. The Rev. W. T. Johnston, of Bristol, Pa., who has been spending a part of the summer at Wildwood, the beautiful resort that adjoins this borough, as a matter of habit squares himself for a fight whenever he comes across anything crooked. In all of his fights he expects to win, and is seldom surprised at results.

When the Bristol man, backed by several other clergymen who were likewise trying to find contentment through a vacation at Wildwood, tackled a bunch of gamblers who were openly running a brace game right on the boardwalk of Holly Beach, and running it in a manner that suggested a shrewd imitation at highway robbery, the Rev. Mr. Johnston and his colleagues ran up against the unexpected. They were jolted and jarred and genuinely surprised.

For right at the time when the clergymen thought that they had a battle on their hands and were just beginning to fight they found that their enemies had been given a tip and had "faded away." Without even waiting to take a chance with the five blind dummies who had declared their intention of "taking a hand in the game."

Not only did the gamblers get away, but their allies and allies' protectors nipped themselves untried behind the ramparts of the law, and the Holly Beach boardwalk is now left without a single point in which the resort visitor can lose his toll in a game of chance.

INTERFERENCE HOLLY RESENTED.

It was just at the place on the boardwalk along Five-Mile Beach where the visitor can step from the sidewalk of Wildwood into the den of the gambler, that the Rev. Mr. Johnston, R. Smith, of Holly Beach, and early in the season several young men opened up a little business designed to gather in the dollars that resided in the pockets of the transient dwellers along the Five-Mile Beach ocean front. The Rev. Mr. Johnston, R. Smith, of Holly Beach, and early in the season several young men opened up a little business designed to gather in the dollars that resided in the pockets of the transient dwellers along the Five-Mile Beach ocean front.

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OLD BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. Franklin Baker is slowly recovering.

Mr. Hartley spent a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Schermerhorn recently entertained a few friends.

Miss Harriet Wood paid a flying visit through her last week.

William Dyer, Jr., is on the sick list. He hopes a recovery soon.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry has been confined to her bed the past week.

Charles Starkhouse visited Bridgewater last Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to see James C. out again, after a several days' illness.

Lewis W. Tomlinson visited his brother at the Farley Farm recently.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, of Winslow, was a visitor in town Sunday last.

Edward Fitch is slowly recovering after a severe illness with a nipped foot.

Mrs. Howard Davis, of Edgington, entertained her niece the past two days.

Watson Davis and wife were recently visiting their daughter in Jersey City.

Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite was visiting her home in Bensenville the past week.

Miss Butcher was the guest of Miss Jackson near Edgington, the past week.

Robert Morrison is thinking of joining his brother, John, out in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Yeagle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Richmond, of Perth Amboy, called on Howard Davis and wife.

Daniel Young, of Edgington, is seen taking his daily bath in the Ne-shaminy creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, of the Farley Farm, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Spencer Tomlinson and wife attended the Machine reunion at Tolickon Park on Saturday last.

Miss LaRue, of Edgely, and Mr. Babitt, of Cammels, were Sunday visitors on Maple avenue.

Miss Alice J. Davis entertained her cousin, Elwyn G. Davis, from Philadelphia, last Friday evening.

Master Lester Lippincott, of Bristol, is spending a few days with his cousin, Miss Mildred Leonard.

Mr. Patton entertained our prominent cream maker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cane, from Philadelphia.

Mr. Wilmer has resigned his position with Mr. Vandegrift, but will not tell the boys where his new job is.

Old You Bridgewater belles, be careful of the Edgington belles who tell the boys first. September is here.

The supper given by Mrs. Ebert last Saturday evening was quite a success. Over four hundred people were present.

Misses Mattie and Stella Allen and brother, Eli, attended their A. M. E. Sunday school convention at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Tomlinson and family, of Burlington, were visiting Spencer Tomlinson and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorn, of Jersey City, visited Mrs. Thorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Davis, recently.

George Weymans, of Croydon Station, is seen in ill health, and is very punctual in taking his daily carriage ride.

OLD BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. Ethel Leach, of Long Island, is visiting.

C. E. Leach, of Long Island, is visiting.

The C. E. Leach meeting and social was held at R. R. Tomlinson's on Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday William Hutchinson had his hand seriously hurt by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and son, Albert, of Mt. Holly, N. J., were guests at C. W. Spencer's early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Jr., and family attended the Thompson reunion last Saturday at the home of Jesse Johnson, near Holland.

Rev. W. H. Shaw, Sunday school worker for Philadelphia Conference, gave a helpful, inspiring talk to the teachers and officers of the Sunday school last Sunday.

Oxford Valley school will open next Monday, September 2, with Mr. Marshall Stradling as teacher. Edge Hill school opens the same day with Miss Elsie Husted as teacher.

The annual picnic festival of the C. E. Society will be held Saturday evening, September 24, in Wildman's hall. For menu, cake, punches, other socials, etc., will be held for.

Last Wednesday afternoon at Martin Goodhue was picking pumpkins for Mary Moon, the lamb on which he was standing broke and he fell backward. His spine was crushed and he is now in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, in a critical condition.

BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost
New Hope	12	8
Morrisville	12	7
Newtown	9	7
Langhorne	9	7
Yardley	5	8
Ingersoll-Trenton	3	12

Morrisville slipped down out of first place in the Bucks County League team, the last on which it was standing broke and he fell backward. His spine was crushed and he is now in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, in a critical condition.

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of Napoleonic tradition to the Woodruff-Barnes New York as "The Old Theodore to be the Well-to-do will produce a Water-...

an canvasser of Maine are to forecast the election of the Democratic candidate and also the low to the of the old Dingley con-

to that hangs in the win- Grandy-Muster Lee cream saloon. "Party is Our Hobby." Even if it extends no further than the ice cream trade the firm has adopted a good maxim.

The President reads no one out of the party—Philadelphia Inquirer. No. That plan failed to work. The President tried it at Winona. Wick-

the New England textile mills have not averaged over six per cent dividends during the past ten years and the mills over the whole country have averaged five per cent dividends over this same period.

In order to reveal how little the Courier knows what it is talking about we will quote some statistical facts from the "Dry Goods Tariff Statistics," showing the capital, surplus, dividend and market value of the states of some of the largest mills in New England in 1900, the year in which Senator Aldrich said it was necessary to afford them greater protection by an increase in some cases of more than fifty per cent in the tariff:

Corporation	Capital	Surplus	Paid Div.
Woolworth & Co.	\$10,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$100,000
Woolworth & Co.	\$10,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$100,000
Woolworth & Co.	\$10,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$100,000
Woolworth & Co.	\$10,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$100,000
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The actual par value of the Troy Mills is 750 and the market price is 100. All of these mills pay enormous salaries to managing officers, and for some years have been rebuilding and enlarging their plants out of profits. Rhode Island cotton mills, it was pointed out, are close corporations, which means that Mr. Aldrich and Boss' Bayonet are not compelled to make returns of any kind to the state. No stock in any Rhode Island mill can be purchased for more than 100. It is all held in the following families: the Lippitts, the Merriams, the Sayles, the Gannells and the Knights, all machine Republicans.

Notwithstanding the enormous dividends these mills are paying and the large salaries given to managing officers, the average weekly wage of their employees is only \$7.20.

LA FOLLETTE'S CAMPAIGN.

The biggest and most important industrial contest of this important political year is that in which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is defending the seat he has filled with distinguished courage and honor. The most aggressive of the pioneer insurgents, and one of the most successful leaders in the national progressive movement, La Follette is more hated by the stand-patters than any of his fellows. Probably more money from outside the state is used in the effort to defeat La Follette than has ever been employed to defeat a senator for re-nomination. And within the state rich men, including La Follette's immediate colleague, Senator Stephenson, are contributing generously to the opposing campaign. Feeling has run so high that it is accepted that the stand-patters would prefer to see a Democrat or a Socialist succeed La Follette rather than have the passionate insurgent re-nominated and re-elected.

But there is no way within existing conditions that Wisconsin can repudiate La Follette without very grievously discrediting itself. That state now occupies an enviable place in the progressive cause. Through the twenty years' leadership of La Follette, Wisconsin has attained eminence for its exemplary state laws, especially for those regulating corporations. It has been kept in the forefront of events by its stand and aggressive course in the Senate. It has witnessed the growth of insurgency in other states, especially in Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, largely through the early and continuous efforts of its distinguished statesman. La Follette has been the leading evangelist of the insurgent cause.

Those Democrats and Socialists who have hitherto given him their support would do well to consider themselves if they should unite at this time with stand-pat Republicans, greedy corporations and the predatory trusts to defeat this man. The renomination of such a man should be regarded as a matter of course; his defeat would be regarded by the stand-patters as the conversion of Wisconsin to their doctrine and as a blow to the whole progressive cause. This construction would be put on the defeat of La Follette, no matter who his successor might be, no matter to which party or parties that successor would owe allegiance. And because of the peculiar significance of the result of the September primaries in Wisconsin, national attention will be focused on that state as it was on Kansas in its test of insurgency.

The Vermont state election will take place next Tuesday. There is widespread interest in the Maine road of a week later, but the Vermont campaign is passing with little notice in that state and much less outside. It is feared by the Vermont Republican managers that there will be much scratching both of the head of the ticket and of minor candidates. They are, therefore, making some effort in these closing days to rally the faithful to the polls in the national elections of November. Thus in 1900, when a normal Republican plurality of from 25,000 to 30,000 fell to 14,000, the Democrats in November swept the country for control of the national House. In the same way the Democratic sweep in the Presidential election of 1896 was foreshadowed by a narrow Republican plurality in the September Vermont election. The normal Republican plurality in Vermont of late years has been between 40,000 and 45,000. The state must still be subject more or less to the influence working in politics over the nation for or against the party in power, and a decline in the Republican plurality to around 20,000 might fairly be regarded as foreshadowing some disturbance in the national Republican ascendancy in the nation at large.

MILL OWNER'S VIEW OF PAYNE TARIFF

One of New England's Largest Manufacturers Professes Alarm at the Boldness and Unscrupulousness of the Party Machine.

The following is from a statement by Walter H. Langshaw, of New Bedford, one of the largest textile manufacturers in New England:

The evident dissatisfaction with the Payne-Aldrich tariff, and the recent efforts shown by its opponents at Washington, has created a condition which may prove serious to the Republican party, and to investors in many industries, particularly cotton manufacturing, which have been developed under protection.

I am a large investor in the cotton cloth manufacturing, and am actually engaged in the business. I have not at any time advocated an advance in tariff rates. On the contrary, I have favored moderate reduction on the entire schedule, believing that it would benefit the entire cotton industry, financially and morally.

Notwithstanding my convictions and long active part during the session of Congress, out of consideration for those of my contemporaries who were in the majority, and who have for years arrogantly assumed that they only were qualified to outline the policy to be pursued.

I have had 40 years' practical experience in cotton manufacturing, covering all branches from erection of buildings and installation of machinery to marketing of product. I am president of several manufacturing corporations, and the Bristol manufacturing corporation, both of New Bedford. The latter corporation, which had formerly been a part of the former, and which I recognized in 1898 and it is now on a new basis.

The fourth dividends have been sufficiently large to have been committed upon at Washington during the last session of Congress. I manufacture and market annually from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 worth of cotton goods.

I am one of the largest individual investors in mill stocks in this country. That investment was placed with the idea of remaining permanent and for the sole purpose of receiving dividends from it as an investment proposition, not profits from cotton manufacturing, for my position is one in common with investors in mill stocks who are looking solely for a satisfactory return from their investment.

Notwithstanding this, I was not invited to the conference which appointed Messrs. Lippitt and McCall to represent the cotton manufacturing industry. The only reason that I can give for the lack of courtesy in this instance, and in many others, is that I am credited with having the courage of my convictions, and with holding views on some matters, particularly the tariff, which are not quite in accord with those of the cotton manufacturers' association and the Home Market club.

I was a member of the cotton manufacturers' association for many years, yet I was not asked to serve in any official capacity, probably for the same reason that I was not asked to attend the conference which appointed Messrs. Lippitt and McCall. This association, which originally was a real cotton manufacturers' association, is now a collection of mill officials, not necessarily owners, and supply men, its semi-annual meetings are regarded as social gatherings, but the name is still used by the outside to suit their purposes.

I was a member of the Arkwright club, a group of cotton manufacturers of the officials to submit to the members a complete report of money received and expended. I refused to become a member of the Home Market club because I found it a mere device to keep the cotton manufacturers' association and its purpose so far apart as to disgust any intelligent, fair-minded person.

The profits of the mills in charge of that portion of the cotton trade in the cotton manufacturing business have not been large enough to warrant their assuming the leadership in any feature of the business. Too much importance has been attached to family and education and not too much to merit, intelligence and experience.

Messrs. Lippitt and McCall state in answer to an article in the World's Work that they did not ask for an increase. This is a hardly specific enough statement to request that it should not be increased. At the time the bill was before Congress, the regular meeting of the cotton manufacturers' association passed a vote endorsing the bill and petitioned the Senate to pass it. This would seem to indicate Messrs. Lippitt's and McCall's attitude. The association's manual was evidently used as a cat's paw in this instance, as it is full of statements that there was no demand for an increase in the tariff rates, which on most occasions does not equal a per cent of the total members.

Recent evidence would seem to indicate that the special favors in the cotton manufacturing business have not been large enough to warrant their assuming the leadership in any feature of the business. Too much importance has been attached to family and education and not too much to merit, intelligence and experience.

Messrs. Lippitt and McCall state in answer to an article in the World's Work that they did not ask for an increase in the tariff, and bombastic eloquence of Speaker Cannon, and the success of Senator Aldrich will hardly serve to draw the attention of the public from the main point, which is that the tariff has been advanced, although it had been stated by those in authority that the revision was to be on a lower basis.

The following is an extract from an editorial in the Boston Journal, evidently inspired: "Democracy and every one out of joint with the progressive growth of American cotton manufacturing are getting blue in the face about the tariff. Messrs. Lippitt and McCall and Lippitt in doing up the cotton schedule. Who do the half-million operatives in New England want to look after their interests? Do they want foreign competitors to fix the tariff rates so that America can become a dumping ground for the pauper labor of foreign countries?"

With all the shouting against the textile schedule, not a man opposed to the present arrangement even offers a plan of revision covering the whole schedule.

In answer to this, I do not think it will be necessary to call upon foreign competitors to make up a cotton tariff schedule when Messrs. Lippitt and McCall retire from the limelight. Nothing is there anything remarkable in the fact that a man opposed to the present schedule does not offer a new and complete plan. There are only a few with conceit enough to do this, and we have had an example of their plan in the tariff schedule of the tariff schedule.

A committee composed of mill owners and men actively engaged in the business could easily make up a schedule that would provide ample protection and would not create serious opposition from any section of the country.

As to the objection to the American laborer and a series becoming a dumping ground for pauper labor, this is an old and overworked cry. No tariff can be devised that will protect the workingman that admits free trade to the country. The American laborer in New England possesses more intelligence than is ordinarily credited with by people who attach undue importance to education, and this is the tariff that will have to be reckoned with.

I am alarmed at the boldness and unscrupulousness of the party machine, and the crude arguments in pamphlets and newspapers, evidently inspired, which are offered in support of their policy, and radical change is likely to take place and result in a serious depreciation of values, particularly in the cotton

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mrs. Harry H. Leedom has been visiting at Wildwood, N. J.

The public schools will open on Monday, September 5th, latter day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bloom are going on a fishing trip to Barnegat Bay.

Charles V. Cornell has been to Buck Hill Falls for a brief vacation.

Miss Amy Beckman has returned home from her pleasant trip to California.

Work has been commenced on the belfry and tower at St. Andrews R. C. Church.

Frank Jamney is being employed at Buck Hill Falls for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Lizzie Harvey, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Evan T. Worthington.

Edmund McClaren and Norman Roberts recently spent a week at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. John McCue, of Jersey City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kerons.

Miss Brown, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. C. Enhardt.

Mrs. Ellen Hamilton and daughter Miss Emma are at Saratoga Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Principal A. L. Eby has returned home from his vacation which he spent in Lancaster county.

Mrs. G. A. Carter has returned home after a prolonged visit with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Comly Shumaker, of Philadelphia, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., for an extended stay.

Miss Kathryn P. Graham, a student of the University of Michigan, and her sister, arrived home on Saturday.

Mrs. William Jamney and daughter, of Maryland, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warder H. Jamney on Liberty street.

Mrs. James L. Torbert and daughter will soon break up housekeeping and dispose of their household goods and go to boarding.

Large moving vans from Frankford conveyed the furniture of Thomas E. Watson from Sunbury to Frankford one day last week.

Messrs. Edward H. Beckman and Ely Beckman attended the races at Piquette, N. Y., last week and visited friends in Tarrytown.

Albert W. Hoggland arrived home on Saturday from Ann Arbor. The early part of this week he was visiting friends in Tarrytown.

Miss Lillian Croft and the Messrs. Chambers went to New York on Wednesday and on to Tarrytown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lecky.

Redman Headley has returned from his two weeks' vacation from the First National Bank. He and his mother visited Boston, Portland, White Mountains and other points of interest.

On Thursday Prof. George H. Marks and wife and daughter left town after occupying the house of Prof. George H. Nott for two months, while the latter were in New York, then returning the same day to their Newtown home.

GREENWOOD

YOU GET IT ONLY

W.F. LEED

THE HIGHEST GRADE KNOWN FOR FAMILY USE

\$6.75 PER GROSS TON

ORDER AT ONCE. WILL SOON BE HIGHER.

SPICES THAT ARE SPICES.

Many spices on the market nowadays are not spices but mixtures, compounded largely of ground essential oils, and other artificial substances, to make a cheap and tasteless article. We know our spices are Pure and Full Strength, because they have been analyzed and we keep it so. They are not more than the adulterated kinds and you can tell by the taste. They are 2 or 3 times stronger. Get your supply here, and if you don't suit you will not lose a cent.

Try a Sample Box of Black Pepper, 4c. Green Ginger Root, 5c 1-4 lb. See our window.

Fabian's Pharmacy,

Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

Have your prescriptions filled there.

Bristol, Pa.

After illness--Quarantine

but households that are quarantined need not be isolated if they have

Bell Telephone Service

The telephone brings cheer and encouragement to the sick and is of value in countless other ways. Friends, whether close at hand or far away, can easily be reached at any time.

HAVE YOU A BELL TELEPHONE?

The Bell Telephone Co. of Penna.

W. C. HARRIS, District Manager

401 DeKalb Street

Norristown, Pa.

THE Bucks County Gazette

is the best advertising medium in the lower end of the county. A trial ad will convince you of its merit.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

September 7, 21, October 5, 1910

Round-Trip Rate \$10.25 from Bristol, Pa.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within 15 DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at full rate returning.

Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. H. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-10-12

General Passenger Agent.

MY PAPA

Fits Glasses

G. A. Bisbee, 202 Mill st.

Bread Like Mother Made

is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

Cinnamon Buns,

Rolls, Coffee Cake, etc., delivered in time for breakfast every morning. Drop us a postal and we will call.

THEO. GRATZ,

NEW BAKE SHOP

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets

Bristol, Pa.

150 FARMS FOR SALE

from 5 to 100 acres. Some special bargains in small places, cheap. Send for new catalogue.

HORACE G. REEDER

Real Estate and Insurance.

Newtown, Pa.

9-10-12

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NEW BAKE SHOP

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets

Bristol, Pa.

150 FARMS FOR SALE

from 5 to 100 acres. Some special bargains in small places, cheap. Send for new catalogue.

HORACE G. REEDER

Real Estate and Insurance.

Newtown, Pa.

9-10-12



These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.

LOOKING BACKWARD IN 2000 A. D.

Oh, where in London, England's pride,
Where Dickens wrote and Gladstone
spoke?
Alas! alas! her ruins wide!
The whole shebang went up in smoke.

MURDER IN THE CHICK COOP.

It's seldom mother hen's chicks eat
each other alive. The dead one in the
picture got mixed on mamma's waist
to sleep in the wrong feather bed and
the next morning the old hen bit him
and drew blood and her chicks chewed
him dead.

EATING THEIR BROTHER.

gets a wound from a large bird's beak
tumbles down the brooder steps or
falls out the front door, blood starts
or there's a too weak like a worm
the murderers grub the victim and
drag him to death.

THE UNREALITY OF OPERA.

There are people who still complain
of the unreality of opera who cannot
subject themselves to fiction.

A Money Saver.

But you are taking considerable
risk in letting your young men one
two or three weeks hoard.

A Diplomat.

"I believe our boy is a born diplo-
mat."

A Napoleon and Woman.

Napoleon I, who was a great ad-
miral of female talent when his owner
died, like Mme de Stael direct it
against himself, used to say: "There
are women who have only one fault—
that they are not men."

A Man and Woman.

When a man gets into trouble the
first thing he thinks of is "How shall
I get out of this?" When a woman
gets into trouble her first thought is
"How shall I best bear this misery?"

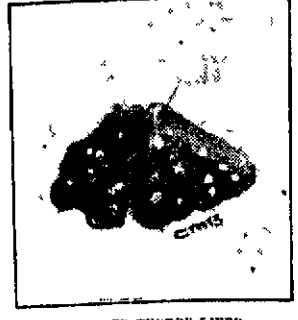
Suggestive.

My friend Miss Charlie, I
wish you many happy returns of your
birthday, and I am sure that if you
were a man you would not lose it.—Lip-
pincott.

THAT SPOTTED LIVER.

Some turkey breeders wonder what
ails their birds when they stop eating,
drag their feet, are feverish, drop that
silky yellow stuff and die.
Their birds have been kept clean
from lice kept dry the ration has not
been changed and yet—dead turkeys.
Their doctor book calls it black
head.

SPOTTED TURKEY LIVER.



SPOTTED TURKEY LIVER.

Before first we put a barrel of
it and turned those ticks loose on the
straw stuff.
The full broods filled up and showed
the same symptoms as here (listed).
We poured a whole drug store into
them they hung round for a week and
died.
A postmortem disclosed an over-
sized mottled spotted liver.
You will find mixed turkeys the
weakest at last we have
The bronze and whites grew finely
and were almost large enough to
breed.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

It is not wise to breed from ducks
after their first season. They get too
fat to lay many eggs and most they
lay are infertile.
Crops all to look promising for cheaper
feed and there is happiness among
poultrymen accordingly. For several
years many have paid exorbitant
prices. Watch the market and catch
your feet at the lowest price and re-
member best grain always brings best
returns.

DO NOTS.

Don't forget to sow sunflowers.
They add cheer to the landscape and
a splendid item to the ration in molting
season.

DO NOTS.

Don't let ducklings get into cold wa-
ter or your little quacks will turn on
their backs.

DO NOTS.

Don't pack eggs in buckwheat hulls
or sawdust, and have all shipping
cases light and tight.

DO NOTS.

Don't keep your chickens on the
same old ground. The cholera mi-
crobe will soon be around.

DO NOTS.

Don't feed much corn to your little
chicks. For young fry wheat is the
standby.

DO NOTS.

Don't neglect to sow lettuce for
young stock and feed sprouted oats by
the block.

A Way Man Has.

A man who will sit up all night and
display marvelous agility of the fin-
gers in operating a pack of cards finds
that he has hands like an elephant's
feet when he is asked to look up a
button up his wife's gown. This fact
is observed time and again and is one
of the popular bits of philosophy to be
served in connection with a dressmaker's
conversation.

A Nice Distinction.

He was hurrying for the train,
somewhat impeded by a clumsy crate
containing a large live turkey. As he
approached the gate the guard stopped
him with a gesture.

Hydrocyanic Acid.

The distilled essential oil of almonds
which when diluted supplies the popu-
lar flavoring for sweets and confection-
ery known as "almond" contains in its
very essence a sufficient percentage
of hydrocyanic acid to make it highly
dangerous. A young man who was ex-
ecuting an order by pouring it from a
large bottle to a smaller one noticed
that he had not put the label quite
straight on the smaller bottle and took
it off again. Before replacing the la-
bel he licked it to make sure of its
sticking properly. But while pouring
he had inadvertently let a drop or two
trickle on the outside of the bottle
where he had licked the label. Then
when he touched the label with his
tongue he felt as if something hot
was on his tongue. He rushed to a rep-
ublican and was fortunately close at hand,
and put his tongue under the running
water. Never as long as he lived, he
said, would he forget that poisoning
sensation.—Chambers Journal.

Painfully Frank.

Miss Oldgett had taken her some new
pictures I had taken but they are per-
fect frights. The photographer I went
to is no fatterer. Miss Pert—No, but
he is conscientious.—Baltimore Amer-
ican.

Taking Her to Task.

Mrs. Plymouth Rock—Yes, we are
very proud of the fact that our an-
cestors came over in the Mayflower.
Mrs. Many Rocks (severely)—In the
first cabin!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, life!

An age to the miserable, a
moment to the happy.—Bacon.

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

That's what we are doing. We believe in ourselves.
sence of stability. We know we have the best goods, the
est prices in town. We know this and in order that you s
own Horn. We have everything in the meat, grocery,
cream of the vegetable and fruit market is here. Top grades of m
of every description.

Don't Forget that We Give Free the Famous Yellow Tr

Wm. Molden's Sons' Bacon
in pound packages, cut thin, no rind,
no waste.
36c per lb.

We Cut our own Dried Beef, 8c quarter lb.
All Tenders

Armour's Star Hams
Conceded to be the best hams on the
market.
22c per lb.

Campbell's Soup, 9c
A large can, any variety.

California Prunes
Meaty, thin skinned, new fruit,
10c. lb.

Sweitzer Cheese
The best imported
35c per lb.

Singapore Pineapples
New crop just received.
10c. can.

Best Rolled Oats
Best quality oats, milled especially for
our trade.
4c lb.

Table Syrup & Molasses
In these days of adulteration and
substitutes it has been hard to obtain
genuine Table Syrup and Old Fashion-
ed New Orleans Molasses. We
have both. We get them in bulk and
draw it for you as in years gone by,
direct from the barrel.

15 CENTS QT.

Vanilla and Lemon Flavoring
Strictly pure, 10c bottle,
9c.

The Soft Question
Mrs. Nured Sr (to son after fam-
ily juri)—Don't forget son that a soft
answer turns away wrath. Mr.
Nured Jr.—Well I know a soft ques-
tion of mine brought a lot of it on
me—Smart Set.

Generous
Tattered Terry—Here goes a kind
man. The last time I went to him I
didn't have a cent and he gave me all
he could. Weary Walter—What was
that? Tattered Terry—Thirty days
Pink.

Stop Pain
HEADACHE NEURALGIA
Take ONE of the Little Tablets and the Pain is Gone
25 Doses 25 Cents
Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and he is authorized to return the price of the first package (only) if it fails to relieve you.

Fine Picnic Hams
Nice small hams out of selected pigs averaging from five to six
pounds apiece
12 1/2c. Per Pound.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees
Three Blends
20c., 25c. and 32c. Per Pound.
The best coffee on the market. A trial will convince.

Selected Penna. Potatoes
Potatoes have gone up in price during the past week and most
stores are now selling them at 40c a basket. But we were fortunate in
making a big purchase at lower rates and while they last will sell them
AT 35 CENTS A BASKET.

What's the Use Baking?
Have you ever tried Ivin's Pound Cake? It is pure and delicious
22c. a lb.

Bread, Cakes and Buns
We have OLIVER'S cakes, biscuits and buns fresh every Wednes-
day and Saturday

New Seeded Raisins
The best kind and quality to buy for pies, puddings and cakes.
10c lb.

The Best Macaroni
Long tubes or "ready cut" elbow shape
10c and 12c package

HORN'S
241-43 MILL ST.,

Hendricks & Mariner.
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 78X.

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Day School Night School
Enter Any Time
IS ABOVE THE AVERAGE BECAUSE the school not only gives
educational preparation to its student body, but after graduation as-
sumes the obligation to provide positions for its graduates. This is
done through our Employment Department which is a regular or-
ganization of the school. Students have a registration in this department
so long as they desire employment and prove personally worthy.
POSITIONS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.
E. M. RUT L. A. M., Ed. D., President, 1916 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

GAZETTE ADS PAY. TRY ONE
Coal Prices on and After July 1st:
Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., \$6.75.
Large Pea, " \$5.00.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.
Subscribe for the Gazette. \$1 year

REED AN
The season for Reed
on Thursday, Septem-
fully prepared to sup-
way of Guns, Shells,
etc. Come in and lo-
special loaded shells
to give satisfaction.

Try A Ga
LEWIS J. BE
Stoves,
Furnaces,
Ranges,
—AND—
Now is the proper time to invest in
Specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet
all its branches attended to promptly.
NO. 10 MIL
Gazette